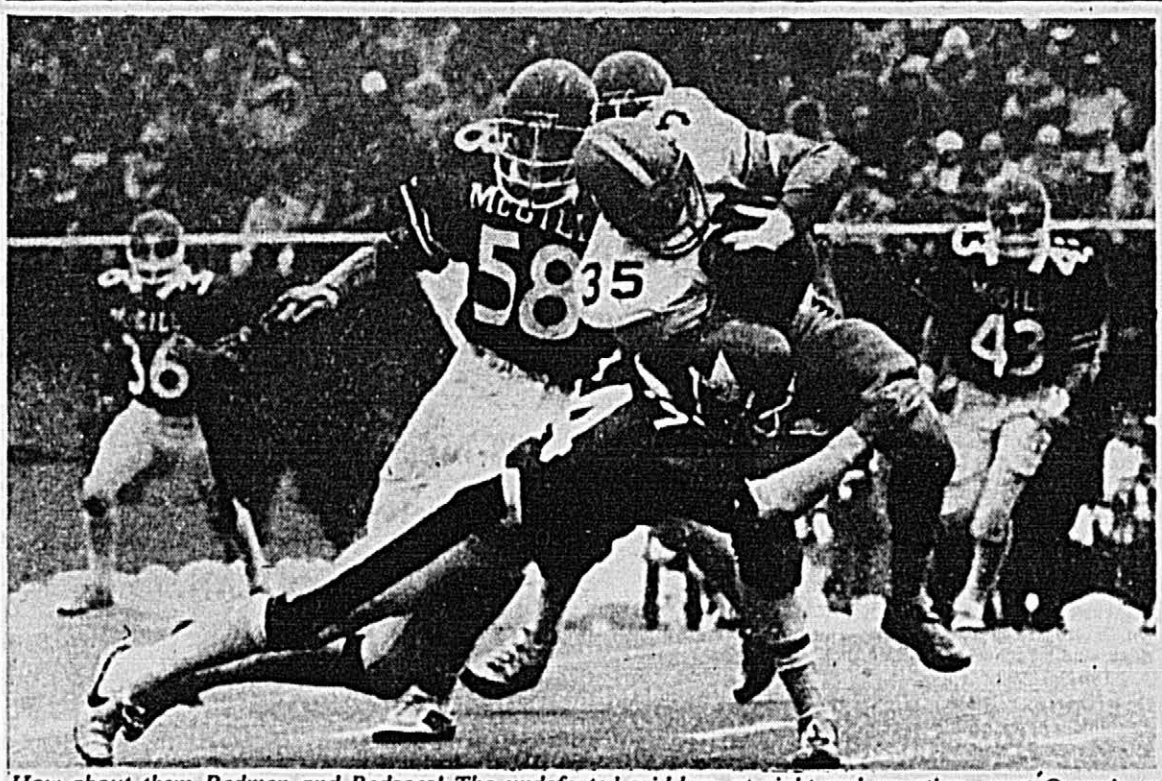
The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Vol. 71, No. 35 | Monday, November 10, 1981 | Montreal



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

How about them Redmen and Redsocs! The undefeated gridders, at eight and counting, meet Queen's at Molson Stadium next Saturday in the OQIFC final after dumping the Ottawa Gee-Gees, 16-2. The surprising Redsocs beat St. Mary's 3-1 yesterday to advance to the CIAU soccer final next weekend. Santa may bring McGill two national champions by Christmas. See pages 4 and 5.

Wrench-packing rapist resurfaces

The rapist who impersonates a plumber has resurfaced in Montreal after four months absence. The man, resembling the sketch opposite, attacked two women in their downtown apartments last weekend, raping one of them.

Police believe that more than ten rapes were committed by the same man last spring, until the Gazette ran a story in June about warning posters made by a group of the victims, which were posted in high-rise apartment buildings.

Rape suspect

The method used by the rapist then and last weekend is the same, though the police say he is now more violent. He presents himself at the woman's apartment, says that the landlord sent him. Once inside the apartment he checks to see if the woman is alone, saying that he is looking for the pipes. He then attacks and rapes her, often tying his victim up. Several times he has stolen money and jewelery as well.

Last weekend, for the first time, he used a knife, and both women were beaten. According to one of the victims, "He was extremely violent. I think the only thing that saved me is that I screamed a lot. It made him more violent, but it also brought the landlord up. He (the rapist) must have heard him coming because he ran out the fire escape, which is hard to find — he must have checked out my apartment from the outside."

The victims are usually residents of high-rise apartment buildings, where there is often little communication between the landlord and the tenants, though one of the rapes last weekend was committed in a rooming house.

The police urge all women to check with their landlord before letting any servicemen in their apartment, and if he does get in, to try to make it seem as if there is another person in the apartment.

If anyone has seen this man, or has any information that might help the police find him, please contact the police at 934-2525.

McPIRG regroups for spring decision

by Kristel van Ineveld

Although they can no longer hope for a November constitutional referendum, the McGill Public Interest Research Group (McPIRG) has geared itself to prepare for one in March.

Students' Council tabled the McPIRG constitution because the group had not approached the University over its refundable fee proposal and because they had not asked the University's permission to use the McGill name.

According to Janice Heft, Co-chairperson of the McPIRG Organizing Committee, the group's Board of Directors is looking into the problems. "If it can be worked out with the University the funding proposal will remain unchanged. If the University won't cooperate it will have to be changed, possibly having McPIRG handling the refunds themselves," she said.

As for the problem with the name, McPIRG, Heft said, "We will either get permission from the University or become a Montreal or Quebec student body, incorporating the Quebec or Montreal name." This would mean joining PIRG's which now exist or are being formed at other universities across Quebec.

Brian Fish, Students' Society VP Finance, and Dave Toupin, student councillor and Legal Aid Director, are now working closely with McPIRG on reviewing and improving its constitution.

"They've brought up a lot of things we hadn't noticed and were extremely helpful," said Heft. One of the suggested changes was to add a clause to the constitution stating that McPIRG would incorporate as soon as possible. This would give McPIRG the independence it desires and it would absolve the Students' Society of legal liability.

Problems with the McPIRG constitution first arose at a council meeting held October 20th where the constitution was tabled along with McPIRG's plans for a November referendum.

In their funding proposal McPIRG had assumed that when students registered they would pay a set fee for McPIRG, the value of which was to be determined by the Board of Directors. This fee would be refundable if the student so desired.

"The funding proposal could be a viable method but there are too many unanswered questions," said Fish. "No one approached the University about it so there are no guarantees. We couldn't approve a referendum."

Any organization which wants to use the McGill name must first obtain permission from the University, which McPIRG had failed to do.

Both Heft and Fish believed that one of the reasons the McPIRG constitution met with obstacles was that students councillors did not receive the constitution with enough time to consider it. It was given them the day before the meeting and they were expected to have reviewed it by the next day.

Continued on page 3

Arab students defend library display

by Richard Flint

In the face of a storm of protest, the Arab Students' Association (ASA) has stood by its controversial display in Redpath Library.

A petition has been circulated, calling for the exhibit to be banned from the library. Undergraduate area librarian Hans Möller has refused to remove it, saying the library's policy is to allow all recognized student groups to present displays in the library.

"It's absolutely ridiculous, it's not a PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) display, it's a display organized by the Arab Students' Association on the theme of Palestine, artistically, culturally and in actuality", said Qussai Samak, spokesperson for the ASA. "It contains reproductions or art, historical material and political posters by artists from all over the world."

"The whole thing has been reduced to one showcase which shows the results of one Israeli bombing. There is no reference to the Lebanese civil war, just to this one event," said Samak.

According to Samak the Arab Students Association wishes to "set the record straight" about the display and the objections raised to it.

The most contentious display case showed photographs of civilian victims of Israeli bombings.

"I would like to address this question. We were the first to call these photos disgusting. However, they are a documentary depiction of a erality that is distasteful, if not downright criminal," said Samak.

"Israel takes pride in the ability of its air force to carry out bombing of surgical precision. The bombing of the reactor in Beghdad is a good example of this skill. In this case they bombed a whole neighbourhood. They claim that this was an error, but that explanation just doesn't hold water," Samak said.

"It is more digusting to do this than to show the results of it," he said.

Samak doesn't believe that people are justified in complaining that the display has "spoiled their lunch". He believes that people are complaining about the nature of the display of the display not the aesthetics of it.

"This year is the fortieth anniversary of the holocaust. If there had been an exhibition would anybody have said that this is bad taste? We would have all bowed our heads in respect and said that we should not forget," Samak said.

Samak also pointed out that the publication the photographs were taken from, the Palestine In-

Continued on page 3

Fired social worker cries politics

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The firing of a social worker last February shows that office politics mean more within the Ministy of Social Affairs than public service does, according to the man fired.

Juergen Dankwort, a McGill graduate, claims that he was dismissed from his post as a caseworker in Huntington, Quebec, for protesting budget and service cutbacks in his department. His case is now before an arbitration council and is being looked into by the Quebec Human Rights Commission.

Dankwort graduated from the McGill School of Social Work in 1976. He applied for work at the Ministry of Social Affairs. After two short interviews, he said, he was hired and sent to Huntington, a town with a population of approximately 3,000, 40 per cent of who are anglophones.

Dankwort believes he was hired because he is bilingual and served as a Parti Quebecois campaign worker during the 1976 election.

"They don't look at you as a specialist, but as a functionary," he said. "There's also no on-the-job training. Unless you happen to have taken a specific course in the job you are assigned, you have to rely on you wits."

Dankwork said he had a difficult time fitting into his new position.

"I brought some of my community organizing skills to this traditional casework position," he said. "One of the reasons I didn't fit in is because I had a broad definition of what casework is. At Huntington, each worker has no say about dealing with problems. All the orders come from Richlieu, and you're just putting band-aids on cancer sores."

One of the initiatives Dankwort took was to visit the three stores in his area selling airplane glue to local children, and ask them to stop

Continued on page 3

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Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: $2.00 per day. For 3 days, $1.75 per day; more than 3 days, $1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: $3.00 per day.
All others: $3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Beautiful renovated studio apts. at 4601 Park Ave. near Mount Royal. Rent $265.00 a month. Can be used as offices. Information call 288-0873.

Large furnished rooms with private cooking facilities and shared bathrooms. Available immediately. Rent $110-160 a month. Close to campus. Call 488-2203 or 843-8920

Looking for sublet- 3-1/2 or smaller. Jan. 1 (mid-Dec.) Preferably ghetto area. Call 937-1606.

Female wanted to share apartment in 5-1/2 with washing and drying machines. Located beside metro "Plamondon". Rent $100.00 per month. Phone 731-4201.

352 — HELP WANTED

Local CEGEP requires counsellor for students studying in Israel Jan 25 - May 24, 1982. Leadership experience and abilities, first hand knowledge of Israel. Prefer Hebrew-speaking. Tel: 931-8731 local 297 or 866-5321

Babysitter needed for 2 year old. Two evenings a week 4-7:30 and occasionally. CDN area. $2.50 per hour. 739-0556 evenings.

To clean: I would appreciate cleaning help once every week during year. Deena 843-4676.

Experienced ski instructor(s) needed for west end travelling ski school. Preferably female. Excellent pay. Call Dave 286-9839 evenings.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

For your thesis, papers, reports etc. Use our wordprocessing service or better, use our wordprocessing system yourself. It is fast, accurate, neat and economical. Please visit Proword, 1110 Sherbrooke W. Suite 1706 or telephone 842-0363.

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

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New Seiko Quartz watch, silver. Features: day, date, 24 hr. alarm, stopwatch. Optional 24 hr. time. Mint condition. $200.00 or best offer. Evenings 937-1441 (not past 10:00 p.m. please).

The Oxford Dictionary of the English Language (complete). Brand new, worth $200.00; asking $150.00. Telephone Dan McLeod 276-1539 evenings 9 o'clock.

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

Affectionate, beautiful long-haired white cat needs a caring home. Call 844-5487.

367 — CARS FOR SALE OR RENT

Autos available — Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida — Montreal Driveway — 4036 St. Catherine W. (corner Atwater) 937-2816.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One burgundy leather wallet on Tuesday, Oct. 27th. Vicinity of McIntyre Medical Building please return wallet and cards. Call Marie 733-0216.

Lost: Reward offered, set of Toshiba earphones. Lost at McGill skating rink. Tues. Oct 13, early morning. Please phone 366-2268. Desperate!

Lost! A black wallet with I.D. cards. Lost at Gardner Hall. If found please phone 286-0614 and leave message for Shawn L. Murphy

Lost: Burgundy wallet with all my cards at the gym or at Gertrude's. Call Marie Claire, after 7 p.m. 738-6821

Lost: Student I.D. Name Patrick Godon B.A. Arts. If found please call 937-0345. Ask for Vanda

374 — PERSONAL

Rhonda, I lust after your body. Come with me to see "The Case of the Smiling Stiffs". Thur. Nov. 12. at 8:00 p.m. in F.D.A.

French student in translation at U of M wishes to meet an English speaking studying in a branch related to language and interested in French. (The) aim: step from a not quite easeless ability in speaking and writing to fluency. More information Bernard 273-7945.

College professor, 35, wishes to meet an unattached woman betweeen 25-34. Sense of humour and honesty more important than physical attributes. Box 698 Coteau du Lac, Que. J0P 1X6.

385 — NOTICES

Interested in comedy? Need guys, gals, energy, ideas! Show projected for January/February. Don't be shy. Mike, after 8 pm. 933-9638.

Attention: ski instructors required for travelling ski school. For eight consecutive weeks. Starting Jan. 9. For more information call Desmond 481-4222 between 6-9 pm.

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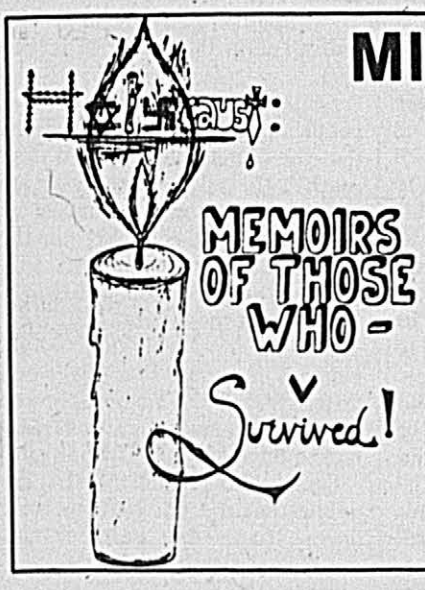
GREAT MOMENTS OF THE BIBLE
A group seminar studying the fifth book of the Bible, Deuteronomy. No previous training or knowledge of Hebrew necessary.
Today, November 9th, 1981
Time: 7-8:30 P.M.
Place: 3460 Stanley St.
Seminar Leader: Rabbi Israel Hausman, Chaplain, 341-3580.

EVERY PERSON'S TALMUD
A joint study of Tractate Brochos (Blessing and Prayers). No prior training or knowledge required.
Tuesday, November 10, 1981
Time: 7-8:30 P.M.
Place: 4842 McKenzie
Seminar Leader: Rabbi Israel Hausman, Chaplain, 341-3580.

ATTENTION:
All Interest Groups,
Functional Groups and
Society Activities

If you are a recognized group of the Students' Society in one of the above categories, you are eligible to present "tenders" to the Students' Council for the general jurisdiction and administration of the official Students' Society Speakers Programme (as per Students' Council resolution SC 81/82 D-69, passed 20/10/81).
A written presentation must be given to Joann Pasquale, Administrative Secretary, no later than 4:30 p.m., November 10, 1981. An oral presentation may be made at Students' Council on November 17, 1981. Students' Council will then make a final decision and announce it at the meeting.
Further information may be obtained by calling Keith Hennessy at 392-8971 or Brian Fish at 392-8972.



MINI-SERIES
Today, November 9th, 1981
5:45 PM
Movie: Reflections of Children of the Holocaust. Readings, Poetry, Pictures of Children who perished in the camps.
7:30 PM
Guest: Arlazar Ellashiv Prof., Educator and Author.
Topic: Children of the Holocaust.
Admission: Free
Sandwiches and Soup Available $1.50
Hillel, House, 3460 Stanley St.

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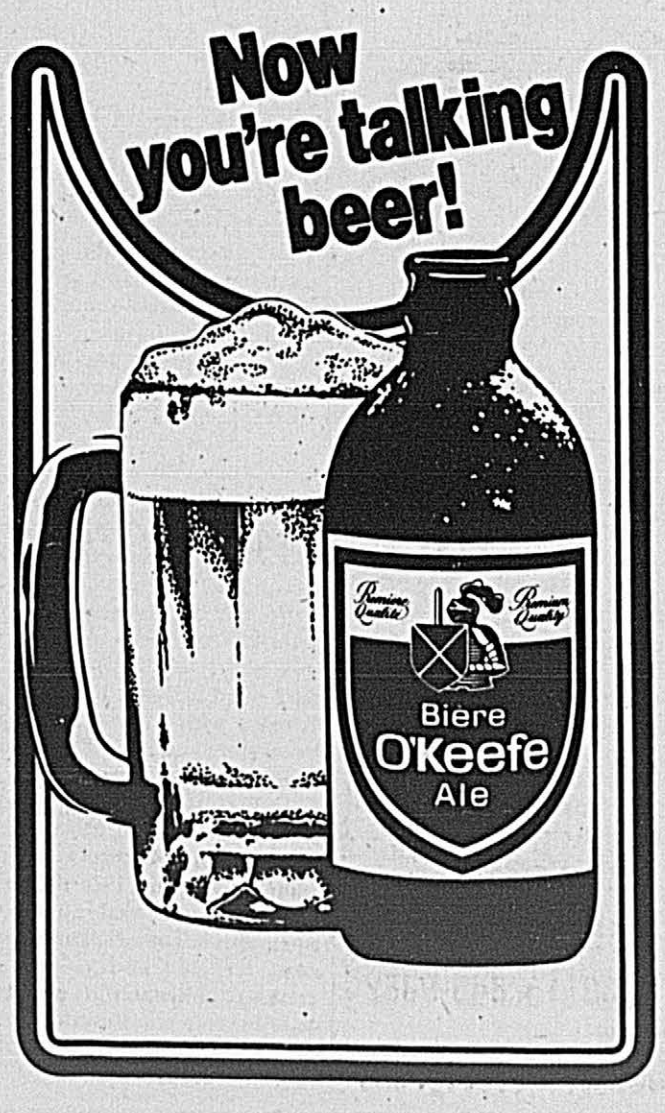

Filler

Prof invents voice for speechless

by Albert Nerenberg

A McGill professor has invented a machine that synthesizes human speech. According to the inventor, Professor Pfeiffer of the Mechanical Engineering department, the "talking" machine could be used by people who have lost the use of their larynx to replace the lost speech faculty.

Pfeiffer believes that with the incorporation of a keyboard which he is currently developing, the machine could be put on the market to aid an estimated 4,000 Canadians afflicted with major speech handicaps.

The machine emits sonic subparticles known as phonemes. The phonetic symbols for the subparticles are indicated on buttons on the keyboard. When a button is pressed the phoneme is emitted. When a series of phonemes are emitted in conjunction with a pitch control lever, a device that gives intonation to each sound, a word is "spoken." In practiced hands the machine speaks slightly slower than the normal conversational pace.

Pfeiffer compares learning how to operate the machine to the mastery of a musical instrument. With practice, the user can speak quickly, use intonation, sing and even speak with an accent.

Pfeiffer's breakthrough is that his machine allows the user to "speak" as he or she operates the keyboard. Speech synthesizers currently on the market involve programming a sentence into a computer, then pressing a "go" button to run the program. If the listener misunderstands, the speaker must either rerun the program or reprogram the sentence.

Having the words at your fingertips, says Pfeiffer, allows for a spontaneity of synthesized speech not yet available with current machinery.

He hopes that with further refinement the machine could be made small and portable. With minor adaptations the machine can speak in a male or female voice and in almost any language.

Pfeiffer developed his invention while experimenting with the electronic generation of the human voice.

He is planning to patent and market his invention. The invention has no name yet.

Yes, folks, it's flu season again. Sparky the wonderdog says, "Bundle up, don't forget your mittens, and buckle up your galoshes."

Financial aid intact despite cuts

Financial aid to students was one of the few components of the Quebec education budget not subjected to cutbacks, according to a department of education statement released recently.

The statement reports that $194 million in loans and bursaries will be distributed to approximately 78,000 students this year. That represents a $28-million increase over 1980-81, distributed to 1,500 more applicants.

"As he promised, the minister of education, Camille Laurin, was able to apply once again this year the principle of indexing loan and bursary payments, established in a manner which takes into account, the real level of inflation, averaging 10.5 per cent," the statement says.

The statement notes that the average amount of financial aid awarded to students increased from $2,165 last year to $2,484 this year.

Some 45,500 CEGEP students are receiving government aid this year, or 32 per cent of total college enrollment, according to ministry figures. About 37,500 university students are also receiving government assistance, representing 46 per cent of total university enrollment, according to the ministry.

The ministry reports that $87 million in student financial aid will be accorded this year in the form of loans, while $107 million will be awarded as bursaries. In 1980-81, $78 million was given out as student loans, and $88 million as bursaries, according to the ministry.

Social worker fired ...

Continued from page 1

providing it. The stores agreed, but Dankwort said that his supervisors fronwed on the initiative.

Dankwort's caseload of problem children progessively increased. When he had been assigned a total of 44 cases, he finally asked his superior to stop increasing his load. When the department continued to assign new cases to him, Dankwort said he asked that a management study be conducted to evaluate whether he was carrying too much work.

The department agreed, and a study subsequently concluded that Dankwort worked 60 per cent less than an average social worker.

"This was a quantitative analysis, only it was full of mathematical errors. For example, they assumed that a month has 4.75 weeks," Dankwort said. "Then they based the study on standards and norms which we are not allowed to know.

Shortly after the study, the regional office in Richlieu decided to close the social affairs branch in Huntington where Dankwort was employed.

"They claimed they were modifying office hours," he said. "This was a lie. They closed the office. By doing this, they violated a contract with the clients. There was a professional relationship of trust between the messed-up kids, their families and I."

Dankwort was transfered to Valleyfield, where he wrote letters to Huntington newspapers criticizing the closure as "hypocritical," and began to organize a protest in the town.

Shortly thereafter, Dankwort was suspended by his superiors for a half-day because of what he called a "technicality." He was subsequently suspended for three months, and six months afterwards, was fired.

Dankwort is now waiting for a verdict from an arbitration hearing, and for possible action from the provincial human rights commission.

Dankwort said that social work commonly teaches its professionals to challenge the status quo, even when that means challenging their employer.

"Your obligation," he said, "is to advocate on behalf of your clientele. Yet the system in existence prevents this."

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Plug pulled on Youth in Asia News

Montreal (CUP) — The Communications Studies Guild at Concordia University has withdrawn its financial support from a student publication which printed controversial material.

The first issue of "Youth in Asia News" appeared in September and was subsequently removed from the distribution stands by representatives of the Guild, the communications department student association.

The issue contained remarks some students deemed to be sexist and racist. Comments such as "little Chinese men" and "tits are great" were included in articles.

According to Jeannie Lee, an executive Guild member, the content wasn't the issue. Lee said several executive members who had seen the issue before pulling it off the stands "had decided it wasn't keeping with the image the Guild wanted to have in the faculty." The executive later voted to withdraw their funding from the publication.

An October issue has since surfaced, apparently funded by private donations. Only 100 copies were distributed and the issue cost about $25 to produce.

Larry Raskin, one of the newsletter co-editors, does not see the publication as offensive. According to him, the newsletter has received a good reaction.

"We are appealing to a large majority of people who enjoy reading something offbeat. It's all tongue in cheek," said Raskin.

Raskin also does not see the publication as sexist, although he says, "I don't even know what sexism is, I can't define it."

Raskin maintains the newsletter aims to parody sexism, by poking fun at those who have sexist attitudes. "It's just to make the point that nothing is to be taken seriously. We didn't intend for people to be offended."

There is some question as to whether the next issue of "Youth in Asia News" will be allowed to remain on the stands if it appears.

"Anything that contain: material that is offensive can be removed by the security department," said Brian Counihan, acting Dean of Students.

Arab students defend display ...

Continued from page 1

formation Bulletin, is subscribed to by the library.

Samak also raised the question of the display's use of the Star of David. Opponents of the exhibit have stated that this is an anti-Jewish insinuation rather than an anti-Israeli statement.

"The Star of David is the symbol of the State of Israel. It is on its flag, on its bombers, on its artillery, and even on the shells it fires," said Samak.

"The Star of David is for Palestinians no more or less sacred than the crosses on European bombers during previous wars. It symbolizes the state of Israel, not synagogues.

"It's like saying that criticism of the policies of the Kremlin is an act of anti-Slavic racism."

"Many Jews also believe that the Star of David has been desecrated by its use as a state symbol. Naturi Karta, an orthodox sect, believes that the symbol should not be used on tanks, bullets and bombers," he added.

"There have been some changes made to the display but Samak says that these changes have nothing to do with the objections to the display.

"The whole display was planned eight months ago. This is the first time that the Arab Students' Association has organized an exhibition. We would like to use it to the maximum. We had planned to change it, its only naturalthat we would like to use it as much as possible," Samak said.

McPIRG regroups ...

Continued from page 1

It seems likely that problems with the constitution will be cleared up in time for a March campus-wide referendum. "At this point we have a few months, there is plenty of time before then to go through it and make it a good constitution witht he help of council and the input of McPIRG," said Heft.

Fish was also very hopeful. "Everything can be cleared up by March. It will take two or three council meetings for us to review and approve the constitution. We also have to ensure equal funding for the referendum campaigns," he said.

It is expected that the McPIRG constitution will come up before council again next January.

NEWS EDITORS

Gather to toss around story ideas today at 3:00 p.m., Daily office. Be well-armed.

Akka-akka. Katoong.

Daily Sports

Redmen in OQIFC finals after whipping Ottawa 16-2

by Bobby Katz

The weatherman said scattered snow flurries. But believe me, it was more like the first snowstorm of the year. What a day to play a football game. Especially a playoff game.

Even though there were snowbanks on the sides of the field and even though the Astroturf was as dry as the middle of the Pacific Ocean, the Redmen triumphed. McGill won their eighth game in a row by whipping the Ottawa Gee-Gees 16-2 at Molson Stadium in front of 1,500 brave, cold and wet fans.

Since the Queen's Golden Gaels beat Concordia in the other semi-final, the Redmen will now play the Gaels Saturday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m. at Molson Stadium for the OQIFC championships.

What did it for the Redmen against the Gee-Gees and the elements? As usual it was the defence and the specialty teams.

McGill defence and specialty teams scored both of the Redmen's TDs, kicker Greg Ashley scored two singles and punter Remy ("I couldn't feel my toes") Kawkabani also booted a single. In other words, the offence didn't directly score a point... but then again the Redmen O didn't play badly either.

Consider the field conditions. Between Ottawa and McGill there were 14 fumbles, seven by each team. Add those 14 to the four interceptions made by the Redmen and that's a total of 18 turnovers in the coldest and slipperiest field conditions near imaginable.

How about that there Redmen offence? Well, I'm sure that you're getting tired of reading this, but remember it well: **nobody runs on the Redmen.**

Just ask the Gee-Gees. They didn't even try to run and even when they did they could only scrape up a measly 28 yards rushing.

McGill's defence is so darn good that it's even picking up some of the slack for the offence. The defence is scoring TDs. Defences are not supposed to score. You tell that to Mike Doherty.

You see, Mike's about 6'3" and hails from basketball country deep in the heart of South Bend, Indiana and with the assistance of fellow Redmen defensive back Dennis Waide he made two interceptions.

On his first one he grabbed a deflected Rich Zmich pass and ran in 11 yards for the Redmen's first TD of the game. Charlie Baillie explained, "The game was a real squeaker until Doherty scored. It gave us some breathing space." Doherty looks at it this way; "I owe it all to Dennis (Waide). He made the hits, he made the breaks and I was there to finish up."

The number one ranked defence in the country shut down the Gee-Gees running game and even demolished their vaunted shotgun offence. How did they manage to keep Ottawa in check? All-Star middle linebacker Marc (that girl from Hamilton likes you) Lemery said, "We played together. The defensive line put big pressure on Zmich and we forced him to throw the ball away."

Big pressure is right. Various Redmen led by Tony Lawson, Dennis Tardif and Marc Chouinard sacked QB Zmich seven times. All-star Lawson explained that Ottawa's shot-gun actually worked to the Gee-Gees detriment, "We knew that every play was going to be a pass and we'd fire into the backfield. We'd get into our sprinter's stance and just let loose."

Conference all-star Ron Poulton went as far as saying that, "our defensive coaches won this game for us. Brian Acton (Redmen assistant coach) made the adjustments at halftime and Ottawa couldn't get untracked."

The Redmen switched from their standard 5-3 defence to a 4-2-6 alignment. The defence is much like the American nickle defence. But, with the rate of exchange hovering at 20 per cent, the American nickles becomes the Canadian six cents.

McGill held onto a 9-2 lead until ten minutes remained in the game. Then all-star punter Remy Kawkabani booted a long punt which was mishandled by a Gee-Gee and there was Redmen guard Yvan Levigne downfield. He recovered the cold, wet pigskin in the Ottawa endzone and after the convert Lavigne's TD made the score final at 16-2 for the Redmen.

Kawkabani's punts were sailing over the Gee-Gees heads. He explained that, "My first two kicks were short and I guess they thought I wasn't going to kick well. But, then the ball began bouncing over their heads. (And then in his best Rodney Dangerfield voice) Ottawa didn't give me no respect."

McGill managed to gain 206 yards rushing, including 77 yards on 16 carries by Luc Menard, and 288 yards of net offence. Not bad numbers considering the conditions. QB Marc Durand completed 8 of 15 passes and wasn't sacked or intercepted. Those are good offensive indicators. What they mean is that the offensive line is doing its job.

Coach Baillie in his post-game rundown stated, "I'm happy with some things on the offence, all we have to learn to do is punch the ball in from inside the 20 yard line."

So things are still looking up for the Redmen. Their defence is doing better than ever, the offensive line is peaking and the running game is running well. And this is what the players have to say about the Queen's game this Saturday.

Specialty teams captain Mike Maurovich told the *Daily* that, "We'll have to get up to beat Queen's, but it won't be hard to get psyched. We actually wanted Queen's to win. We want to do it this year against Queen's.

"We are not going to lose to Queen's this year. It's revenge this time around," asserted Remy Kawkabani.

And finally fullback Steve Droz: "I've got a five year debt with Queen's. I am psyched and so is the rest of the team. We've got the best defence in the country especially against the run and Queen's is a running team. Everyone will be ready!"

Go get them dirty Gaels, Steve!

Short Kicks — What about the 1,500 or so fans that showed up for the OGIFC Spaghetti Showdown? Well, it's nice to hear something positive about the fans. Redmen **Steve Droz** who rushed for 65 yards on eight carries had this to say: "I think that our team would like to thank the fans for coming out and showing interest. It really is something special to have our fans cheering for us in the stands. It's a big plus for us."

Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

It was supposed to be the Spaghetti bowl, it ended up being the Snow Bowl. Here's Redmen Ron Poulton helping an unidentified Gee-Gee first into the snow and then out of the snow. That cold white stuff is hard on the fingertips.

Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

REMEMBRANCE DAY

November 11

Service in the
University Chapel
Birks Building
3520 University St.

10:50 A.M.

Pucksters put out by Dalhousie

by Earl Zukerman

The Dalhousie Tigers scored four third period goals on Thursday to break a 1-1 tie and defeat the Redmen 5-2, thus eliminating the Red and White from further competition in the International University Cup Tournament, played at the Jean Beliveau Arena in Longueuil.

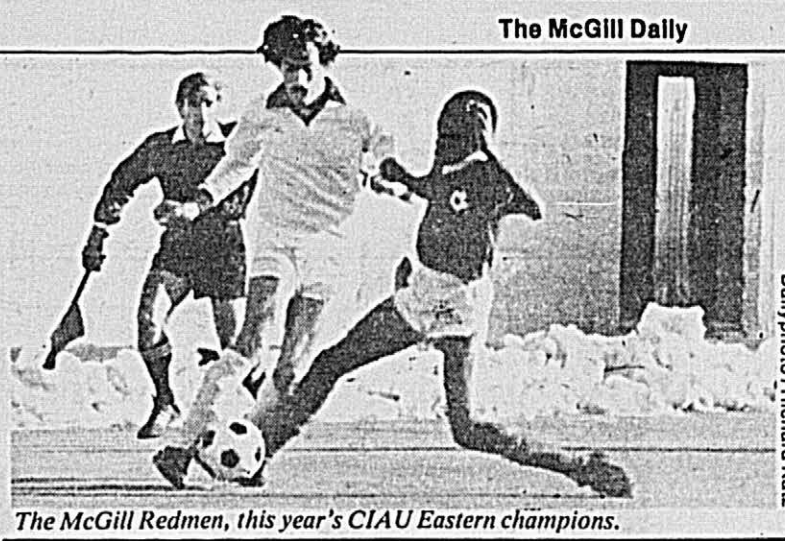
McGill had opened the scoring when Pat Chiasson scored an early goal on a nice pass from Paul Barber in the high slot area. The rest of the period remained scoreless as both teams played very cautiously resulting in McGill outshooting Dalhousie 4-2.

In the second stanza, McGill spent half the period killing off penalites and were outshot 10-5 as a lone power-play by Brian Gualazzi (his 75 goals two seasons ago broke Wagne Gertzky's OMJHL record) even the score at one apiece.

Dalhousie's intense forechecking paid off in the third period as John Hibyuk netted his first goal and Gualazzi his second to give the Tigers a 3-1 lead. However the Redmen came back on a goal by rookie Ian Verigin, assisted by Tim Bossy and Carl Rabtien (who assisted on 4 of the Redmen's 5 goals in the tourney).

The MVP of the game was Gualazzi, who received the honour from Bobby Hull. The Golden Jet, who was in town specifically to see his son Bobby Hull Jr. play for Dalhousie (he managed 3 shots in the contest), insisted the only reason that he, Bobby Sr., wasn't presently playing in the NHL, was "purely policital".

Rookie Redman Dave Ducharme had his bell rung when he was slammed into the boards and needed assistance in leaving the ice, and so did defenceman Steve Mendelssohn who stopped a deflected puck with his helmet and suffered a slight concussion; he was in such a daze on the bus trip home that he earned the nickname "Spaceman" from Captain Nelson.



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

The McGill Redmen, this year's CIAU Eastern champions.

Sports Shorts

(DNS) — The McGill Redmen soccer team are the new Eastern Canadian soccer champs for 1981. They beat the pants off the St. Mary's Huskies on Sunday afternoon at Molson Stadium to the tune of 3-1.

The QUAA champs had to come from behind to defeat a tough St. Mary's squad. Jim Sidey scored the first goal of the game to give the Huskies a 1-0 advantage.

But then McGill hustled right back when All-star Brian Decaire hammered in a penalty kick to even the score at ones.

After halftime, the Redmen blew the game wide open. First Marc Noe blasted in a goal and then John D'Ambrosio scored McGill's third and final goal to put the finishing touches on the CIAU Eastern Championship.

By winning this game the Redmen will play the CIAU Western champs for the CIAU Championship. See Wednedsay's *Daily* for complete details of the Redmen's 3-1 victory.

(DNS) — The fifth annual Redmen Invitational Basketball Tournament is history and for the second year in a row the Franklin Pierce College Ravens have won the three round tournament.

Round robin play started Friday night. Franklin Pierce beat the Concordia Stingers 96-75 and the University of Waterloo defeated the McGill Redmen 73-62.

The second round took place on Saturday afternoon and once again the Ravens emerged winners. They beat Waterloo 97-90 to maintain their perfect record. McGill destroyed their arch rivals, the Concordia Stingers 81-63 to up their record to one win and one loss.

The invitational's final round took place yesterday at the Currie Gym and Franklin Pierce narrowly beat the Redmen 78-69. Concordia lost its third and final game of the tournament as they were defeated 82-76 by Waterloo.

Franklin Pierce finished first in the Invitational with a perfect three win and no loss record. Waterloo came in second winning two and losing one. The McGill Redmen were a close third as they won one game and lost two. Concordia finished last, losing all three games.

See Wednesday's *Daily* for complete details.

Ottawa (DNS) — The McGill Hockey Redmen got back on the winning track by beating the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees 5-2 late yesterday afternoon.

Goalie Danny Gubiani and the rest of the Redmen defence turned in great performances to hold the Gee-Gees to only two goals on 34 shots.

The Redmen also had 34 shots on goal. But, they made theirs count. High scorer for the Redmen was Fraser Gamble. He contributed two goals for the Redmen. Steve Weatherbee had one goal and one assist.

Gilles Hudon and Dave Ducharme each scored a goal to round out the scoring for the Redmen.

Stay tuned to Wednesday's *Daily* for all the details of this impressive victory.

Today

NDP McGill
There is a general meeting today in Union room 310 beginning at 3 o'clock. This is an important meeting and everyone is expected to attend. Any new members are welcome. See you there.

Russian studies
All students taking courses in the Russian department - this is your chance to get involved in the new Russian Students' Association. A meeting will be held in Bronfman Room 655 at 4 p.m. Please come.

Savoy Society
Tonight's rehearsal is from 7-8:15 for the women, and from 8:30-10 for the men. We're in Union room 302. Anybody who is involved with English Pub night is asked to be in room 302 at 6:00 tonight.

Portugese-speaking Student Association
There will be a member of our group in Union room 413 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All those interested in the dine out at "La Portugaise" see us at the above times.

Tuesday Night Cafe
Make your reservations today! TNC presents *Taken in Marriage* by Thomas Babe, November 17-21 in Player's Theatre, 3rd floor Union Building. Tickets: $2.50 students and senior citizens, $3.50 general public.

Students - Staff - Faculty
Presbyterian-United Church Campus Ministry invites you to our Monday evening Worshipping Community, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at 3521 University Street (The United Theological College). For further information call Alcida Schami: 392-5890.

Series on the Holocaust
5.45 p.m.: Movie: Reflections of Children of the Holocaust. 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Professor Arlazar Eliashiv. Topic: Children of the Holocaust. Admission: Free. Sandwiches and soup available $1.50. Place: Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

German Students
Open meeting of German Students' Association executive. Anyone interested is invited to attend at 4:30 p.m. in German Lounge. Get informed and participate.

Community McGill
Si tu veux offrir ton temps à un enfant seul, deviens bénévole. Pour plus d'info viens au bureau 408 du Union Building (Centre étudiant)

The Society for Dialogue in Educational Issues
presents its first seminar at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 16 in Room 436, Faculty of Education. Susan McCabe, Chairperson of the Society, will read her paper entitles "Androgyny: A Philosophy of Sexuality" All are welcome to attend.

The McGill Environmental Society
will not be having a meeting today, but will be having one on Tuesday (tomorrow) afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Union room 404. Please come, markers will be distributed to finish the posters for the Milns lecture and the film series which happen this Wednesday. Call if you can't attend.

The French Departments
presents Professor Claude Gandelman (Ben Gurion University, Negev) Doodles of Great Writers: Victor Hugo, Marcel Proust, Franz Kafka... (with slides; in English) today at 4 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Peterson Hall (3460 McTavish St.)

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come and bring your lunch
(soup and coffee for sale) (cheap)
TUESDAYS 12 TILL 1:30

November 10th:
WAR WITHOUT WINNERS
A documentary from the U.S. Centre for Defense Information showing the folly of the escalation of the arms race.
presented by Dorothy Rosenberg

For more information call
392-5890 or 392-4947

Jewish Students: Who is David Lazerson? Nov. 20 & 21.

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For detailed information you are invited to hear Mr. Randy Spiegel, Canadian National Coordinator of Student Affairs for the Hebrew University.
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SEMINAR ROOM
3511 Peel Street
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12:15 p.m.

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FRI. NOV. 13th
SAT. NOV. 14th

HOURS
10-7
10-9
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10-7

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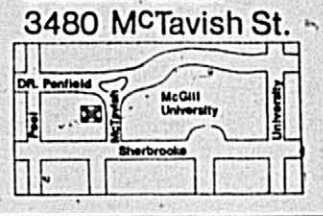

Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

QUOTE OF THE DAY
The obscure we see eventually. The completely obvious, it seems, takes longer.
Edward R. Murrow

Disarm - and live

Massive demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of Europeans were held to bring public attention to the development and deployment of nuclear weapons, particularly the neutron bomb, in Europe.

A similar Montreal peace march attracted 400 people. Only 20 McGill students attended.

The European response and the apathetic Canadian turnout begs the question: Why so many in Europe and so few in Canada? Three reasons for the massive European participation can be put forth.

In Europe, the weapons are being deployed in peoples' proverbial backyards. Second, a sense of being cheated pervades the minds of European youth (most of the demonstrators were under 30). The NATO decision to deploy the neutron bomb leaves young Europeans feeling as though governments don't care about their future. Third, Europeans feel a sense of futility in trying to affect the way they are governed. Their only alternative, short of violent protest, is through demonstrations. Europeans seem to feel that the U.S. is responsible for the deployment decision, adding tho their sense of futility.

It is interesting to note the current state of American-bashing over the nuclear issue. NATO decided to deploy the neutron bomb, not just the American administration. Regretably, the American people and American administration have become synonomous in the European mind. Events such as the recent Diablo Canyon protest in California indicate that not all Americans support the Reagan administration.

In East Germany, 75,000 demonstrators did not attack the U.S., but rather bore placards and listened to speeches that condemned the Soviet Union. The issue of disarmament is not the result of one nation's actions nor will the problems it raises be solved by one nation.

Europeans have demonstrated their anger over the deployment of the neutron bomb and the arms race in general; why haven't we?

The issues involved in disarmament are very clear. In the event of a nuclear war, the chances are slim that you or I would survive. If one of the two chief belligerants were to launch an attack on the other we know mutually assured destruction (MAD) would result. The initial blast, the resulting fireball, the resulting fires, radiation poisoning, and contaminated water and food would make our deaths a certainly.

The other possibility is a limited nuclear war. Herein lies the source of European concern.

Detonation of the neutron bomb requires the explosion of a regular nuclear warhead. For the heat and blast of a standard nuclear bomb to have reduced effects, the bomb must be exploded high up in the atmosphere. This also reduces the effect of the neutrons. Therefore, in order to have any effect, hundreds of neutron bombs must be exploded. It's not a limited war at all.

Whatever the reason for our sense of security, it's wrong to assume we won't be affected in a nuclear war, and that we're not being affected by the arms race. Nuclear war, and the effects of the arms race, have a direct impace on us.

If warheads aren't aimed at us (and it's likely they are), it's possible that some well-intentioned but misguided missile will fall into our lap.

By contributing to the North American Defense Command (NORAD) and the defence production sharing agreement we add to the American supply of weapons. Nuclear weapons are now being stored in Canada. As a member of NATO we increase the tension created by the arms race throughout the world. The issue is neither too distant nor too unimportant to affect Canadians.

Canadian disinterest is unfortunate since the way out for Canada is comparitively easy. The first step is participation in NORAD only as long as it operates solely as a method of defence. Canada's defence interests cannot be subsumed by American offensive policy. Using our middle power and strong economic influence we can force other NATO nations to start disarming.

Using Pierre Trudeau's flair for adopting causes, we could become spokespeople for disarmament. We could stop selling nuclear reactors and uranium. In removing ourselves from the arms race we help ourselves through a greater sense of security, and, we start the world on the path of solving one of its most pressing problems.

The need for initiative doesn't rest only with Canada, though. The McGill community could be contributing a great deal to race disarmament. The McGill study group on peace and disarmament is a positive step, but where are the rest of the staff.

They weren't at the demonstration, and they didn't show much interest in disarmament week activities. Why does McGill charge Project Ploughshares $100 for the use of a room? It's time the University took a stand, and supported causes like Project Ploughshares adn disarmament week. The University should do more than state its opposition to the arms race; it should actively encourage disarmament.

Finally we come to ourselves.

With disarmament week over, the issue should not be alowed to die. Universities provide a unique opportunity to learn about issues like disarmament. They also provide a unique opportunity to do something about such issues. We can't expect others to act without our having acted first. Join Ploughshares. Pay attention the next time you see something about disarmament. Push polititians to take a stand on the issue. Talk about disarmament. Convince others to help.

As Noble Laureate Dr. George Wald said, "If you're not living politically, you're hardly living humanly."

The time has come to live politically.

The time has come to listen to the message of the European peace marchers.

Peter Morgan

Points of Law

Rape is a crime which constitutes a violent attack on a woman which can result in a serious phychological and physical injuries. Unfortunately, very few of the total number of rape incidents are usually reported and out of those that are reported, very few convictions result.

According to the law, a man commits rape when he has sexual intercourse with a female person who is not his wife without her consent or with her consent if that consent is extorted by threats or fear of bodily harm or is obtained by impersonating her husband or is obtained by false and fraudulent representations as to the nature and quality of the act. Anyone found guilty of rape is liable to imprisonment for life. Anyone found guilty of attempted rape is liable to 14 years imprisonment. Other acts such as indecent assault or common assault are punishable by 10 years and 2 years imprisonment repectively.

The severe penalties which accompany the crime of rape require that the victim be subjected to certain questions and examinations which may at times seem rather unnecessary and humiliating. these questions and examinations are vital, however, if the victim wishes to set up a good case against the assailant.

Therefore, what should the rape victim do? First of all, she should immediately report the incident. It is important that this be done before she goes straight home and before she changes her clothes. The sooner after the incident it is reported, the more credible her testimony will be at trial. If the rape victim cannot bring herself to call the police, she should at least try to confide in a relative or close friend or call a rape crisis centre in her area. The person in whom she confides should then attempt to persuade the victim to report the incident to the police and should accompany her to the station in order to give her moral support.

It is precisely because many women refuse to report the incidents of rape that the ones who commit this crime are able to repeat the offence.

After reporting the incident, the victim should then apply to the Workmen's Compensation Board which will apply to the Crime Victims' Indemnity Act. The victim can recover for injuries she suffered as a result of the rape such as bodily injuries, pregnancy as a result of the rape and/or mental nervous shock. There is a very strict delay of six months after the incident within which the victim must apply to the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The victim of a rape incident who as a result of the incident gives birth and decides to keep the child can recover from the Workmen's Compensation Board a pension equal to a pension available to a widow in the same position. Furthermore, this pension is available to anyone who undertakes to care for and raise the child.

It is not necessary for the accused to be found guilty of rape for the victim to benefit from the Workmen's Compensation Board. The only requirement is that the Board be convinced that the victim of the crime was not an accomplice to the act in order to be able to qualify for indemnification.

Therefore, inconclusion, a victim of rape should first report the incident to the police as soon after the incident as possible. Second, she should apply to the Workmen's Compensation Board in order to recover for any injuries she may have suffered.

For more information please contact the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic, located in Room B-20 of the Student Union Building, Tel.: 392-8918. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Letters

'Ring Ma Bell'

To the Daily:

Somewhere in its long and arrogant history, Bell Canada picked up the notion that they could charge customers retroactively for rate increases on the previous month. On your November phone bill you will find an unspecified charge for $1.08. Upon enquiry, Bell's business office will inform you that that is your rate increase for October, and you may say to yourself, "That's strange, they have only informed me of this increase after I have used the service!" You will also be pleased (surprised, even) to learn that after not-so-great persistence, Ma Bell will actually remove that unjustified charge. I wish that fighting monopolies was always so easy.

Mark Lesk, U3 Biology

To the Daily:

The complexities of the debate over abortion demand a more serious coverage than the *Daily* has provided at this point.

In addition to interviews with people such as Henry Morgentaler, the *Daily* does owe enough respect to the intelligence and moral sensitivities of its constituents to fairly present the contrasting views of "pro-lifers", who are not solely "a bunch of idiots". For example, persons such as Dr. René Jutras or Dr. André Allaire of 'Medecins du Québec pour le Respect de la Vie', or Dr. Paul David, Director of the Institut de Cardiologie de Montréal could be interviewed.

We would appreciate an attempt to present a more balanced viewpoint.

Wilkes Keefer
Michel Brouillete
Martine Hebert
Frances Reda
Richard Walling
Mary Lebrun
Tony Garbash
Marie Poitier
Mark L. Pinkus

Excuses, excuses...

To the McGill Daily:

I wish to acknowledge the comments made by members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) Course Evaluation Committee for 1980-81 in response to my criticisms of the conduct of the course evaluation program in the Political Science Department this past year (see *Daily*, October 5 and October 16).

Since I made clear my basic support for the work of the Student Course Evaluation Committee, I was surprised by the hostile tone of the ASUS response to my letter and by the attempt to shift all of the blame for the irregularities to the department and the faculty. I would be the first to acknowledge my relative ignorance of the workings of the course evaluation system. It seems to be quite complicated to find out exactly how the procedure functions and where the breakdowns occur. I did make an attempt last year to cooperate with the project as fully as I could, as I'm sure the representatives of the Political Science Students' Association will acknowledge. It might be useful if the ASUS would provide professors and departments with information and suggestions about further cooperation in the course evaluation procedure, if that is what is needed to improved the process.

From what I have been able to find out, the ASUS did indeed provide for a process of verification of the evaluations by the department in June. However, apparently our office staff was asked to complete this verification within a period of a few hours, an unreasonable expectation even under the best of circumstances (i.e. even before the budget cuts placed undue burdens on office staff time). Furthermore, as far as I have been able to piece together from fragments of information, the request was primarily for verification of course numbers and spelling of professors' names. While some professors may know that they can examine the course evaluation during this verification procedure in June, I doubt if this is generally known. If it is the intent (and I think it should be) it would be useful if all of us were informed of this possibilityas early as possible in the year, with adequate time allotted.

I somewhat resent the implication that the department or myself were responsible for the loss of the evaluations of my course on Soviet politics and of Professor Bornstein's European Politics course. We both did cooperate fully with the evaluation procedures. I simply don't know when or how these evaluations were lost. No one else seems to know when or how these evaluations were lost. No one else seems to know either. I am not accusing anyone in particular for the loss, but would hope that the ASUS would seriously look into the circumstances which led to this result. Clearly faculty members cannot personally monitor the movement of the completed evaluation forms from step to step until they are finally published. Unless students want to turn over the operation of the evaluation process to a faculty run committee, the responsible student bodies should make sure that stacks of evaluations or computer printouts are not lost. I do not see how the department or individual faculty members can be held responsible for this.

While it may make sense to include evaluations of courses from previous years if these courses are not offered each year (or when professors are on sabbatical), the irregularities in the reporting of 1979-80 Political Science evaluations were often not based on these circumstances. I will not repeat all of the examples I cited in my initial letter (see October 5, *Daily*), but will simply note that more care is needed in making sure that old evaluations are only included when the course will be offered the next year by the same professor.

If the ASUS wants departmental help in clarifying when and by whom courses are offered, this should be requested. Perhaps student representatives from the various departments could serve as liaisons in gathering this information.

I would certainly support the ASUS request for cooperation in running the course evaluations. But if the ASUS wishes to maintain this as a student procedure, I think ASUS must provide the initiative in structuring the cooperation. The rest of us probably are too ill-informed to structure that cooperatin in the most constructive manner, without intervening in a manner which would imply taking over the project wholesale. If we are to become informed, those who know must provide us with the information.

J. DeBardeleben
Assistant Professor
Department of Political Science

If you can guilittine Management students, we can gas gays

To the Daily:

At the beginning of the term, the 'Plumber's Pot' suggested that gays be sent to the gas chambers. A lot of self appointed guardians of morality became very angry at the 'Pot'. The *Daily* printed some high-flown nonsense about the "Pot's" need for an "editorial policy of respect for human rights."

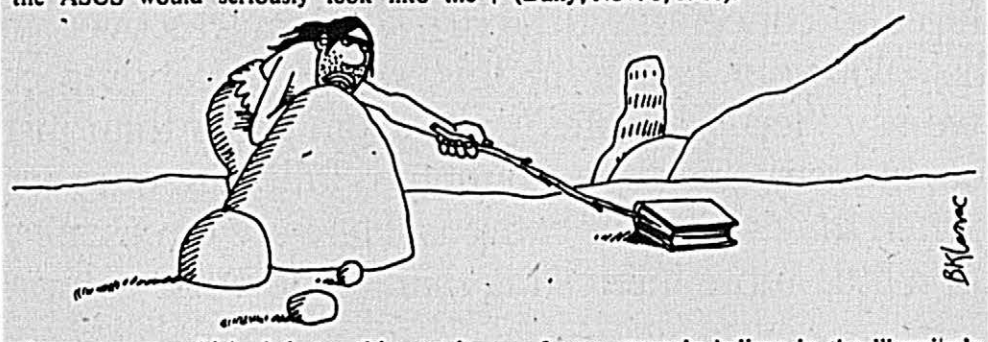
Last week, the *Daily* published a letter suggesting that management students be guillotined. I do not object to the publication of the letter: parts of it were hilarious. But if you choose to print such things, you owe the 'Pot' an apology. After all, the 'Pot' can also be entertaining, and at least it isn't pretentious.

Mark Proudman
U1 Science

To the Daily:

As a librarian I was thrilled to read Undergraduate Area Librarian Dr. Hans Möller's reply to some Zionist students' demand to remove the Arab Students' Association's display from the Redpath Library:

"The library policy is that we allow any recognised student group on campus to make a display of their own on application. We do not censor or approve the display. The library contains many points of view in books. We do not attempts to suppress any point of view in our acquisitions policy." (Daily, Nov. 6, 1981).



I very strongly believe in the librarian's duty (as outlined in the Corporation of Professional Librarians of Québec's Charte des droits du lecteur) to defend the freedom of expression and information and to oppose all attempts at censorship. I wish all had Dr. Möller's honesty and courage.

Jan W. Weryho
Catalogeur, Islamic Studies Library

To the Daily:

I went to Chairman of the Pan Africanist Congress, Nvati Pokela's talk about the South African Struggle on Tuesday. During the question period I was most amazed by the consistency and honesty of a considerable portion of the audience when Joe Mkwanazi, the Administrative Secretary for PAC, responded to a question of mine.

This is what I said: "Mr. Pokela, you have often referred to the present regime in Azania as a 'settler regime'. At one point you explained that 'Those who have inherited theft are themselves thieves.' I have a problem with this. I would point out that most of the people here today must therefore be thieves too — the ground over which we sit right now was stolen from Canada's native peoples. Indeed, it was stolen during the same era when African land was overrun by British and Dutch imperialist forces."

"Thus I personally find it very difficult to, at once, accept your particular statement and at the same time justify my sense that I have a right to stay here in North America. I am 'North American'. In the same sense, while I fully support your struggle — our struggle — for majority rule in Azania, I cannot reasonable agree with your characterization of all descendants of the colonizers — in effect, all whites, and by implication thereafter, East Indian descendants adn other races as 'settlers' forever! I will not call it, as you do, 'a settler regime'. I call it a terrorist regime, a racist regime, which must, and eventually will, be overthrown and replaced. But to insist that those who have inherited theft from generations ago are themselves thieves, only leaves me confused as to how you view my own position here in Canada. Could you respond to this please?"

Well now, Mr. Pokela's response was a little off target and I might suggest that he skirted the point.

But then Mr. Mkwanazi took the floor and told me that if Canada's native people wanted to attempt to ship us all back to Europe, he would both applaud and support them in that great liberation struggle.

Oh boy!

But that's not the best of it. Could anyone have predicted beforehand that most of the audience would loudly applaud?

Hip-hip-hurray for Hypocracy!

Thus, I come to my reason for writing this letter. For those repentant settlers of North America who applauded Mr. Mkwanazi's suggestion, you can get a bargain rate over at the new CUTS Travel Service in the Union Centre where a one-way fare to Europe should only run you about $250. Hurray, because prices will be going up after December 12.

Postscript: While some fellow supporters of the liberation of Azania's oppressed races from illegitimate minority rule and apartheid will accuse me of going against the grain of the struggle in airing this criticism, I insist, on the contrary, that faults in the arguments of representatives for our own side can be more self-defeating.

Is our enemy's enemy our friend? Am I a settler? Am I a thief? Am I wong 'cause I'm white??

Joseph R. Potvin
U3 H. Econ. & Poli. Sci.

A Student's Revenge

To the Daily:

Just a short comment for students and professors alike concerning exams and term papers at McGill. How many times in my 3 years at McGill have I heard from professors the old lecture on handing in papers late. You know how it goes. Something like "You have a responsibility to hand in your term papers on time. I will not accept excuses!! Marks will be deducted for every day late..."

Perhaps professors should consider their responsibilities. This is not addressed to all professors, because some do their job and do it well, but most, unfortunately, treat the students as though they don't count. Students work hard to get a paper done and then three weeks later there is no sign of the papers being returned. When challenged the standard response goes "Well I am trying but you know the weather is so good and of course the Expos were in town last night and.."

Just how would these professors react if the students were to come to them and say that they were not prepared to write the exam because the Expos played a really important game last night adn the weather was so good on the weekend that they just couldn't study? These same professors who use these excuses would start slashing at marks.

Perhaps it is time to start slashing at salaries (after all who are the prof's employed?) when marking isn't done, preparation isn't done or the reserve materials are inaccessible because a professor cannot be bothered to increase the number of copies when his course suddenly has 200 students instead of the 75 he usually has. Perhaps it's time that students started demanding excellence from their professors as the prof's demand it from students. If a student hands in shoddy work he will get a "C". So if a prof does a shoddy job maybe he should only get half a salary. This is obviously an unworkable proposal but something has to be done to make the professors hold up their end of the bargain.

At the same time let me congratulate (and say thanks to) those professors who do their job conscientiously. They are the ones who stay up 'til two in the morning correcting (as we do writing!) and go to the library to ensure that reserve materials are on reserve and in adequate supply etc. Collegiality is a team effort and some prof's really try to be part of that team They know who they are and should give themselves a pat on the back. They really do make a student's life that little bit easier and more enjoyable. The rest should 'pull up their socks' or maybe salaries and tenure will be slashed as marks are.

Clive Gibson, U3 Arts

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Bob Copp
Manager, Corporate Recruitment Gulf Canada Limited

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1 In the next five years Gulf Canada will be investing over $2 billion in exploration, development, refining, in petrochemicals, in marketing. Gulf's growth will create a lot of opportunities for ambitious women and men all across Canada.

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